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FRIDAY AUGUST 24, 1894

MEETINGS AND EVENTS FRIDAY.

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Anchor Lodge, Golden Chain, Schiller nond Lodge, Golden Chain, Central Tin, Sheet Iron and Cornice Workers, Eagle Aurora Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., Gate-wood's Hall. Rescue Cour.cil, Jr. O. U. A. M., Jr. O. U. A. M. Hail
New South Council, Jr. O. U. A. M.,
Eighth and Hull streets.
Trinity Temple, I. O. G. T., Central
Hall.
Sidney Locker, 1 Hall. Sidney Lodge, I. O. G. T., Belvidere Hall. East-End Lodge, I. O. G. T., Springfield

Hall. Richmond Castle, K. G. E., Eagle Hall. Company A, First regiment, armory.
R. E. Lee Camp, C. V., Lee Camp Hall
Friendship Lodge, K. of P., Toney's Hall,
Virginia Lodge, Shield of Honor, Smith's
Hall. Richmond vs. Roanoke, West-End Park.

AN UNSOLICITED TESTIMONIAL.

Baltimore, July 17, 1894.

Dear Sir -Possibly you may remember in January last I visited your office con-Chemical Company (Brown's Iron Bitters), would make no arrangement with you because the agency publications failed to came satisfied of the paper's value. While we have no way of tracing returns from the Brown Chemical Company advertising, tilizers, and, while we have no desire to State, it may be a pleasure and of interest for you to know, in replies and tors, and, what is singular to us, is the thoroughness and completeness with which you apparently cover the country districts of your State. Wishing you continued success,

Yours very truly, W. S. POWELL,

President.

THE INVESTIGATION OF THE CRI.

CAGO DISORDERS. We have never expected anything material to come out of the investigations of the Board of Labor Commissioners appointed by Mr. Cleveland to enquire into the causes of the labor strikes at Chicago. When the bottom of the affair is reached, it will be found that the Puliman Palace Car Company was of opinion that it could pay no more than a certain scale of wages, and that the employes were unwilling to work for that scale of wages, and gave up their employment therefore. Now when this foundation of the case is reached, there you are, and what are you going to do about it? There are some unwise people who say that the strong arm of power should be thrust 19, and that the Pullman Palace Car Company should be compelled to submit the state and condition of its business to some people called arbitrators, who pre elected to their offices by the votes, in great part, of the men who have quit work. No man or set of men who ever seeking to save it at every other point. undertook to run a business will continue the business one hour if they had to do so under such conditions. They will close it and sell it for whatever it will bring, and at whatever sacrifice, before they win attempt to continue it one day en these terms. The commission will certainly, then, not result in establishing the principle that when employers and employes fall out and disagree they shall be compelled to submit their differences to arbitration. What then can the commission do?

We have known a social club in which some turbulent members caused a good

wealth, the abolition of the wage system, and the Government ownership of railroads. "The wage system," says he, "is nothing more than slavery." Debs, then, seems to take a view somewhat different from other Socialists. We have always understood that their theory contemplated, when the Government took | time, Mr. Stevenson will have to prepossession of the railroads, telegraphs. that the Government should pay employes wages or salaries, or whatever it may be called. But Debs would have everything put upon the basis of an allaround co-operation, in which men would work or not as they pleased, but would have a right to a support in any event. We don't know that we can do any more in Deb's case than to suggest to the commission to "call Debs' attention to his thoughtlessness," That would do as much for Debs as any argument or discussion could, so we leave that side of

the question right there. The witnesses for the Pullman Company suggest the possibility that in this, as in all other cases, there may be two sides to the question. It seems to be very clearly proven that if workmen were charged more for their houses in the town of Pullman than they would have been charged in adjacent neighborhoods, they also got much better houses and the inestimable advantage of a complete sewer other neighborhoods. There are certainly circumstances to be considered in estimating the rent which houses are to pay. How far they will justify the actual difference that was made we are in no position to judge. But they are facts that must be considered if an intelligent opin-ion is to be made up respecting the equities of the case. The statements, also, which have been made by the witnesses that whisky and beer have played an important part in developing the issues between the parties are not to be overlooked. An element of this sort introduced into such a controversy is liable to produce greater consequences than all

the injustices ever put into practice. Our own opinion is that cases of this sort can be dealt with by the parties alone, the employer making up his mind to what he can afford to pay, and the employe making up his mind to what he is willing to receive. We think good, nevertheless, will come from an investigaan intelligent public the bottom facts involved in the case, and this public makes up its judgment on those facts, determining where the moral obligations of the situation rest. This judgment works silently and slowly, but with the certainty of fate. When all men have made up of fate. When all men have made up their minds that a particular course of conduct is unjust and wrong no man can continue in it, though his greed and avacontinue in it, though his greed and avacontinue in the Satan himself could rice were all that Satan himself could

THE BRECKINRIDGE CASE,

either in its court or political

phases. Viewed from any standpoint

that may be taken, and it is a nasty

affair that we had much rather pass by

in silence than to discuss. But the great meeting of citizens held at Lexington, Ky., on Wednesday last has introduced

an aspect of it that we cannot in silence everlook. This meeting shows that the

case is rapidly assuming proportions in

which the earnest and virtuous element of society propose to assert themselves

and to demand that the standing given

to them before the world shall be one

that comports with their dignity, their decency, and their honor. We have had

reason to believe that the strength which

Colonel Breckinridge was manifesting in the district was of a factitious order

gressman and the Federal office-holder

trict, they constitute a very large body) are all Breckinridge's appointees, We

triet has been manufactured by this

nesday's outpouring of the people satisfies

us that this is the true view of the case.

Kentuckians are descendants of Vir

a community of Virginians would consent to have themselves branded before

the world as willing to be represented

by a shameless man like Breckinridge

We have felt all along that sooner or

later the popular heart would be stirred, and when it was that the popular voice

would speak out loudly in protest against

and condemnation of the whole business.

We are happy to believe that this is

now occurring. It would be an indelible

disgrace to the congressional district that was once represented by Henry

Clay if it should willingly send Breck-

inridge to Congress as its representative

declare that it set no value whatever upon domestic purity, and viewed a con-

It would be the same thing as for it to

dition of honor and a condition of shame

as equally entitled to the consideration

AN ASSISTANT LIBRARIAN

A few evenings back the Finance Com-

mittee determined to recommend that the Council appropriate \$1,200 to pay the salary

of an assistant librarian, who will keep the State Library open every evening until

11 o'clock. At the last session of the

Legislature an act was passed, providing

well to come to this conclusion. The

library is a fine one, and an arrange-

ment of this sort gives all our people an

opportunity to frequent it, and read books

which many would have no other oppor-

at once make the appropriation, and that

by the time the fall opens the library will

be thrown open in the evenings and at

We believe in economy in government,

tee on Retrenchment and Reform in all

just recommendations for cutting down

the city's expenses that they may make,

but this is a case in which the city may

wisely and profitably spend money, while

ington Post of a few days back:

We take the following from the Wash-

ington Post of a few days back:

"Although 1896 is a good long way off, yet I will venture to assume the prophetic role and name the Presidential nominees of the two great parties," said Mr. E. C. Roberts, a well-known Battmore politician, at the Normandie, "The Democrats are certain to name Adial Stevensom, and the Republicans Don Cameron. The former are tired of eastern candidates. They sigh for genuine, old-fashioned Democracy of the iron-clad sort, and the Mugwump is no longer to be treated with the slightest consideration. The party will insist on a western man, and in the West there is no man with half the popularity of Stevenson.

"The Republicans are going to now."

and we shall earnestly back the Commit-

night to the public.

tunity to see. We hope the Council will

The Times has not so far had one word His Severe Arraignment of Colonel Breckto say of Colonel W. C. P. Breckinridge's inridge.

most likely to win-

The New York Sun of yesterday gives this report of the speech made by Mr. Owens at the big rally at Lexington,

OWENS' BITTER SPEECH.

country will have laid "free silver" in

its grave, in which event we have no

doubt Mr. Stevenson would be a yery

his eccentric views upon that subject

we are, of course, unable to say. But

the cold water that Mr. Reed met with

lately, when he put out his semi-free

silver notions, is not very encouraging

to Republican statesmen of that turn of

EDITORIAL COMMENTS.

New York Herald: The proposed amendment to the constitution reported by the Judiciary Committee for the sup-pression of bribery at elections is timely

New York World: The English Post-

master-General announced yesterday that he had not yet been able to make ar-rangements with the United States for

brow."

Mr. Ownes then paid his respects to
Mr. Settle, whom he statistically critised
for the way in which he treated his
wife when he was piling up gambling

ATLANTA CONDUCTORS KICK.

An Order that Negro as well as White Wo men be Assisted On and Off the Cars. A special from Atlanta, Ga., tells this

Quite a flurry was created among the motormen and conductors on the traction line during the past week when it became whispered about that orders had been issued from the management directing that negro women be assisted on and off cars as well as white women. The orders were said to have been given by C. W. Evans, superintendent of the read. Though no bulletin had been posted in the power-house on Glenn street, the majority of the employes were of the impression that verbal instructions had been given. To say that they were indignant is putting it mildly. The men declared that they would through their jobs in preference to carrying out such an order, and that if the company insisted a boycout would be insitured.

Mr. C. W. Evans, the new somering for this, if the City Council would pay the salary of the assistant. The Finance Committee did

pany insisted a boycott would be institured.

Mr. C. W. Evans, the new superintendent, who was formerly a passenger
conductor on a trunk line, says that all
conductors fliid it necessary, in the interest of making schedule time, to assist
colored women to mount and dismount.
Furthermore, that the interest of the
company in the avoidance of accidents
out of which damage suits grow, demands
that such assistance about the given as
would prevent such accidents.

The street-car companies of Atlanta
are now heavily owned by Boston capitalists, and somehow the idea has gotten out that they want to enforce the
Boston ideas of the proper relations between the rayes. Some time ago the superintendent of the Consolidated, in order
to break up the discrimination between
the races, issued an order that no one
should be helped on or off, but it failed
to work.

The New Silver Certificates,

We have been entertained by our Wash-ington correspondent's account of the novel and original designs for the new silver certificates. Each design, from that be treated with the slightest consideration by the managers of the institution one of them induced the body to pass a resolution asking members, when disorders occurred, "to call the attention of the offending member to his thoughtlessness." Mr. Cleveland's board may do this, but we ree very little more that it can do in the way of compelling obedience to its views.

The taking of testimony has now gone far enough, however, for us to get some far enough, however, for us to get some idea of the views of the opposing sides. If Debs declares to the commission that there is but one solution for the difficulty, and that is a co-operative common.

designs will discourage counterfeithers; and this may be taken as the only apology for them. We should think they might be favorites in Africa, beyond the line of civilization.—New York Sun.

strong candidate. But we have heard something about his being unsound on REUNION OF CONFEDBRATE VETS. silver, and if that is true, and silver still remains an open question at that A Great Gathering of Old Soldiers at Floyd C. H.-Gen. Johnson's Letter. sent a clean bill of health. What the Republicans may do about Cameron and

FLOYD, VA., Aug. 21.-Special.-The citizens of this place were awakened at sunrise this morning by the booming of

cilizens of this place were awakened at sunrise this morning by the booming of cannon and bursts of martial music, which announced that the day of the reunion of Confederate veterans, to which the people of Southwest Virginia had looked forward with such anticipations of pleasure, was at hand.

Since Saturday afternoon people have been pouring in from every direction, and by the time the procession was formed no less than 10,000 strangers were present, all anxious to do honor to the men who took part in the most sigantic struggle recorded in modern history.

By 10 A. M. everything was in readiness, and the procession took up the line of march to Stocker's Knob, where the exercises of the day were held.

When the speakers' stand was reached and the veterans were comfortably seated, the exercises were opened with prayer by Eev John K. Harris. Dr. C. M. Stigleman then delivered the address of welcome, which was responded to by J. R. Waggener, of Patrick, Hon, Posey G. Lester, in a neat speech of a few minutes, then introduced Hon. A. A. Phiegar, the orator of the day. Mr. Phiegar delivered an address of some length, and did himself and the occasion ample justice.

General Walker also delivered an ad-New York Sun: The prevalence of the awful and God-defying sin of suicide can be lessened only by the sense of moral responsibility, and the dread of punishment in another world. Damnarion is the doom of the suicide; the lowest hell is his abode; the curse of the Almignty rests upon his sould. The two wild suicides of Tuesday thought they would love each other after death. Ah! love in hell! It cannot be. were thirty cases of suicide in his city last month. There have been early as many the first three weeks of his month.

It is a painful record.

What madness has selzed these wrong-leers, these criminals, these self-murder-

ss, which was replete with anecdotes asing to the ear of the Southern sol-

ers?
It is an appalling thought that at this very time an infamous newspaper is printing articles in justification of suicide, the most atrocious deed of which a human being can be guilty.
That newspaper, in stimulating men and women to perpetrate self-murder, is bloosiguilty. It must be held to its responsibility. It is crueller than a taug. It is deprived as the devil.
Out with the abominable thing from New York! In the Externoon a same and ought, members of Stuart's Horse Ar-llery manning the guns.

The following letter from General Brad-y T. Johnson, expressing regret at his sability to be present, was received some

days ago.

Pikesville, Md., August 5, 1894.

Captain N. J. Agenew, Floyd, Va.:

My dear Captain, Yours of the 14th
instant was duly received, but my wife
has been ill for over a year dut is now recovering), and in moving about my letter
or misley. pression of bribery at elections is timely and significant.

As everybody knows, there are practically other forms of bribery than that of giving the voter two or five dollars for his vote, and it is these other forms at which the amendment is specially almed. It prohibits the use of money to promote the nomination of any candidate, except as is expressly allowed by law, and it makes it unlawful for any corporation to contribute money "in aid of any political party or organization, or for, or in aid of any candidate for political office." This latter prohibition is evidently designed to put a veto on such generous contributions as Mr. Havemeyer has frankly admitted the Sugar Trust made it a business of giving to whichever party was most likely to win.

all, and all yours. I you before we part. in perfect health, and it to be, but a little be very comfortable.

I am, Years truly, BRADLEY T. JOHNSON.

HON, JOHN R. TUCKBR.

To Attend the National Bar Association ... Other Lexington Topics.

LEXINGTON, VA., Aug. 22.-Special --

The Police Court.

The following wanderers from the traight and narrow path of the law-thiling citizens were before Justice ohn yesterday:

straight and harrow path of the lawabiling citizens were before Justice
John yesterday:
Albert Green and James Thomas two
small negro boys, were charsed with entering in the day time the store of
Miss Phillipine Hofman, at the foot of
Second street.
The store has been enterd and robbed
several times, and last Saturday morning about 7 o'clock Miss Hofman causht
Thomas Just as he had entered the house
by a rear window.
Both were sent on to the grand Jury.
The cases of William Anderson colored) charsed with cutting William Moore,
and William Anderson and threntening
to cut Sarah Brown, were continued untiSeptember 1st.
A full account of the affair was published in yesterday's Times, Moore is
at the almshouse and was unable to
appear in court yesterday morning. Dr.
Kable, who attended the woundel man,
said he could not tell for a couple of
days whether the man would live or
Tom H. Walker and William Meninger.

both colored, were each fined \$2.50 and costs for drunkenness. William Barney (colored) was fined \$10 and costs for assaulting and beating William Earney (colored), was not costs for assaulting and beating Ellen Taylor.

Frank Jones (colored), charged with stealing a lot of pigeon hole bails from E. C. O'Rourke. Sent to the grand fury Isaac Randolph (colored), charged with assaulting and threatening to beat A. C. Wrenn, and A. C. Wrenn, charged with threatening to cut Isaac Randolph. Each was fined \$2.50 and costs.

Weil Known in Texas.

Mr. J. C. Boswell, one of the best known and most respected citizens of Brownwood, Texas, suffered with diarrhoea for a long time and tried many different remedies without benefit, until Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy was used, that relieved him at once. For sale by Owens & Minor Drug Company, P. M. Slaughter, E. P. Reeves & Co., and W. G. Forstmann, druggists.

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 1894.

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20 Short Lengths of Moquette Carpet, 55 and 75c, a very Ingrain Carpet Remnants—bargains in Bla

two or three windows are left they go in the remnant pile.

3 Windows of Pretty Nottinghan

Curains, two and three windows of a kind, all nearly half price, windows of heautiful frish Point Cur-tains, \$3.25 a pair from \$5. Chenille Table Covers have had a weeding-out-5 6-4 Covers, pretty designs, 65c each. Lots of other sizes, one and two of a kind, very

The slightest imperfection makes an article a "Remnant" with us.

2 Webster's Unabridged Dictionaries with supplement, usual price 98c., fo

Linen Damask Centropieces, 15c, from

Art Table Covers, etc. Wash Embroylery Silk at 21c. a dozen Ladies Linen Cuffs, sizes 7, 7 1-2 and 8,

es of Irish Lawns, were 12 1-22.

r 5c. a yard. Remnants Gioghams, were 12.1-2 to ic, for 6.1-4c. a yard. Remnants Cotton Crash. 2 to 4.1-2 ards, for 2c. a yard.

The Houseware Remnants will be very interesting to-day. The articles collected are of the most desirable kind.

thing handsome, been \$1.36, remnant price, \$1.56. I English Pottery Jardineere, gold, stippled, dreumference 30 inches, been \$1.50, for \$1.75. I Decorated English Pass.

1 Decorated English Pottery Jardineers 60c, from \$1.19. 1 Extra Large Jardineers, 50 inches cir-cumference, been \$13.50, remnant price, \$5.

Corrugated Jardineeres, solid colors, circumference 30 mehes, remaint price 50c, each.

Nickel-Plated Gas Stoves, double flames, remaint price 50c each largest site and best kind, remaint price 50c, each.

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been Sic.
3 Extra Large Kettles, each 50c., been \$1.9.
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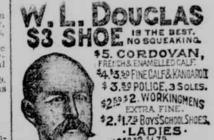
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California Haus, per pound 30
2 pounds Best Cream Cheese for 35
Arbuckle's Arlosa Coffee, per pound 30
Presh Soda Crackers, per pound 30
California Claret Wine, per gatton 30
2 Cans California Apricots for 32
Presh Country Butter, per pound 30

California Claret Wine, per gation 69
2 Cans California Apricots for 2
Fresh Country Butter, per pound 20
Snow Flake Patent Family Flour, per barrel 25
Salt Pork, per sack 25
Salt Pork, per pound 65
Nice Fat Mackerel, per dozen 25
Pure Old Cider Vinegar, per gallon 25
Sea Salt, for bathing purposes, per pound 25
Sound 37
Sea Salt, for bathing purposes, per pound 36
Silver King Minnesota Patent Family Flour, per barrel 57
Or per sack 25
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